HE TIMES DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

When a Man Marries Does His Wife Become Thereby His Conscience?

Wouldn't the "Managing" Spouse Be Happier If She Didn't Try to Govern His Sense of Right and Wrong, and Attempt To Be His Owner?

By WINIFRED BLACK.

Her Husband's Keeper.

sume that her opinion is so unmistak.

his acquaintances who would date to take the tone to him that she is taking: How dare she take it?

include in your winter menus some

or several of the following:

Kippered herring, plain, tomato
and mustard sauce.

Plain or dried herring.

Codiish, sliced, broiled, creamed.

Shredded codhsh, with potato.
Dried cured salmon, as sandwiches, broiled, or creamed.
Anchovies, salad broiled, or appe-

Fish balls, tomato sauce or plain.

open tub standing on your grocer's floor. Insist that such goods be kept at least on the counter, away

from surface dirt, or in a glass con-

tainer. Hemember that the drying and curing process makes a con-centrated food, so that a small quantity goes a long way. Take the

time to prepare it carefully, as even the best of fish will not taste appetizing if carelessly picked, broken and cooked. Always remember such is kenerally necessary to extract some of the salt before use, or that such sauces should be used as will countries.

sauces should be used as will coun-

teract the salt present. Then com-bine with potatoes, bread, or tice, any truly starchy food.

many dried varieties, which are to be used sliced as we would corned beef, or used in a fish pie.

(Copyright, 1916, by Mrs. Christine Frederick).

The delicatessen stores also carry

Bloaters, dried, cured, or broiled. Do not purchase fish from an

my husband's keeper

t scalloped

Fish That Tastes O' the Sea

When that husband of hers makes up

Is there another human being among

KNOW a woman who thinks she's after all, quite as much his as it was a persecuted marryr because her husband wants heer with his dinner and insists were having it. one day, he ran away with the prettlest little Spanish girl you ever saw, who smoked at least two dozen cigarettes a ner and insists upon having it. She told me all about it the other day. and I could haroly believe my cars. day herself and who was very glad to light the cigar of the man who wasn't allowed to smoke in his own house. "I'm almost crazy," she said. "You know how it was at home-my father drank up everything he bad in the world and broke my mother's heart Before I married I thought my hosband was a tectoraler, and now he insists upon beer with his dinner every night. her own supple, brown, little with

Nobody was ever so surprised in the world as the man's wife. She couldn't understand why he left, she said, when that I know of and the beer doesn't know how it will lend and I cannot bear it. I have told him any narm, bear it. I have told him that I will not six at the table and see it'm drink, and he has told me that if he cannot drink beer it. she had always been such a good wife to him! Now, I don't believe in doing anything you think is wrong to keep a man from running away with another woman, but I do believe in treating a man as if the were a man with his own will and

at home he will go exnewhere e'se his own conscience and his own sense is getting ready to go to another, and and drink it.

"Isn't it terrible! I could never have thought you owned him, body, soul, the constant coming and going, it is The poor woman cues, and nothing would make her believe that her husband isn't on his way to a drankard's rave, just because he wants a glass of beer with his roast beef or his steak brain and heart. If this woman's husband varits to drink beer in his own home and not too

of beer with his roast tast or his steak or his chops in the evening
Maybe he'd be better off without the beer, and in this particular instance I happen to think he would—but wouldn't that woman and her husband both be better off if she didn't try to be his conscience and his sense of right and wrong and her sense of right and wrong and her worter as well as the right to every decided only not of the constitution of the conscience and his sense of right and wrong and his sense of right and wrong and her worker as well as rong and his very owrer, as well as has a right to a very decided opinion of her own, of course, and a duty, upon a question as vital as this, to express that

What does a man do when he marries,

anyhow-give up his right to his own opinion in his own house? Why? No the world but an American rould listen to such an idea for an estant. I wonder why an American listens to it.

I knew a man once whose wife wouldn't let him smoke in the house. She hated the smell of tobacco in the curtains, she said, so the man went out into the barn after dinner every night and smoked—and then the wife wondered the the neighbors laughed at the man and made fun of him and alled him queer names right to his

she never seemed to think that the curtains were his curtains, bought by his money, and that the house was,

ERE you find them-all kinds

of salted fish, big and little,

especially adapted to cold

your dealer not asked you to invest

in a few salt mackerel, or kippered

Americans are not a fish-cating na-

tion even on the seaboard, where the

catch is plentiful. The consumption of both fresh and salted fish cound be greatly increased if people under-stood the values of fish as a fool

and ate it two or three times a week

The salting and drying and smoking processes to which fish are sub-

lected live a piquancy of flavor comparable to smoked ham as dis-tinguished from fresh porl. As it abrinks the fibers of the fish, it also

results in a more concentrated fool tian the fresh food offers. Who dees not know of the dried salmon

that the hunter carries in his pack? Or the codfish slices that are the

Try a little ushing these days for the fish, that tastes of the sea, and

RECIPES

By ANN MARIE LLOYD.

Pineapple Sponge.

Dissolve three in a little pincapple syrup, and

bring it to half a pint with the addition

Take a little over a quarter of a tin

he prepared pineapple.

starch Blancmange.

pineapple-and cut it into small pieces.

of plucapple.

served in this way,

late for the play

mussed up like this

out and serve in a crystal dish.

(Copy 1, 1918, b) Newspaper Feature Service.

Fussy Housekeeper.

His Wife-Eut I can't leave the house

Mr. Umson-Who is going to see :

His Wife-It's hard to tell, a burgian

Mr. Umren-Hurry, Mary or we'll be

mainstay of the Lanerman?

herring, or finnan haddie"

weather cating-in the tubs

your grocery store. Has

Hospitable National Capital Captivates Fair Latin-America

Too Many Parties Keep Visitor From Venezuela From Attending Meetings of Woman's Auxiliary at the D. A. R. Continental Hall, Held With Scientific Congress.

By ROBERTA V. BRADSHAW.

She is discovered the entirely truthul woman who has the courage to say that while she very, very much "admires meetings," she rather finds very. very much more real delight in shopping and in going to parties, wherefore she does not so very, very much at tend the meetings of the Woman's Auxiliary in D. A. R. Continental Hall, ad mirable as they assuredly are.

Also, there are so many things, dear me! in Washington one doesn't any more than get back from one party until one is getting ready to go to another, and therefore, rather difficult

Pretty, after a demure, Old World type: vivacious, with a fascinating smile that comes like a flash of soft light, th engaging personage who is having such fine time in Washington is Madame de Barcelo, wife of Dr. Simon Parcelo doctor of laws, author of importan treatises on various phases of international law, delegate to the Pan-American Scientific Congress from Venezuela and one time charge d'affaires of Vene opinion; but what right has she to as. | zuela at Paris.

"Hospitable City."

Madanie de Barcelo speaks very little English, she informs you with a most regretful tone of voice. To emphasize her words she sends her dark evebrows his own mind that a class of heer with up in a pathetic curve and raises her his dinner is bad for him, he'll either shoulders slightly in unison therewith, stop drinking it, lake a sensible man, or while she waves despairingly in the air And in either case he will do it himself, and not one hour of tears and sighs from his wife will have a particle of or two.

weight in the matter.
Am I my brother's keeper? How much Madame de Parcelo considers Wash ingten a most hospitable city, and the happier we women would be if some-body would translate that saying—"Am homes here are so beautiful, and the ed, and so delightful altogether

Recently She went to the recep

tion at Mrs. Robert W. Patterson's house, and she found it perfectly alluring. Such masses of flowers, such a fine, stately home; such a distinguished hostess, and how very, very lovely was Mrs. Patterson's daughter, the Countess

women are most interesting and attractive. At Mrs. Spencer's there was such a beautiful dinner—such a home has Mrs. Spencer' In the ballroom in Mrs. Patterson's

house, Madame de Barcelo first dance i the twostep and the hesitation and the

Venezuelan Impressions Of Washington

Washington homes are very, very hospitable, and Washington women most interesting and attractive."

One's social engagements are so numerous that the constant coming and going is rather difficult."

'It is necessary that one learns to dance the one-step; and the hesitation, and the fox-trot; they are still dancing the turkey-trot in Caracas."

Every Latin-American woman is planning to attend the President's reception on January 7 to see the delightful and beautiful Mme. Wilson.' MME. de BARCELO, wife of Dr. Simon Barcelo, delegate to the Pan-American Congress from Venezuela.

marked, delicately selzing the opportunty to make a fine distinction in favor of merican progressiveness. And, could I tell her anything about Madame Wilson, the bride of the Presi

Was Madame Wilson pretty? Mme, de Barcelo is looking forward mpatiently to seeing Mme. Wilson on January 7 at the Pan-American reeption at the White House. On this occasion, Mrs. Wilson will make her first appearance in her new role of White House chatelaine. Mme. de Barcelo is to stop over for that event.

She has read very, very much about Mme. Wilson when she was Mrs ----Mme. Barcelo had struck an impasse. The name Galt proved a fearful lin-Luistic handicap, and Mme, de Barcelo ame a regular cropper on it. Over and over she repeated it, and each time the struggle became less acute Finally, Mme. de Barcelo mastered that very un-Latin combination

of letters, and she was simply de-

lighted at her prowess.

foxtrot.

"I do learn the foxtrot." she "xelaimed, exultingly.

In Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, which is Madanne de Barcelo's native city, they dance the quadrilie and the lancers—yes, and the turkey trot.

"We go dancing the turkey trot, while of the sarcelo's native billty outside of the home.

"Mme. de Barcelo thought she would not be very much interested in voting. The ladies in "aracas, in Venezuela, indeed, did not think about voting at all. They really had so much to do, and they always had so many childen.—'Five o'clock a. m." he repeated, decisively.

"Impossible," I exclaimed, almost belility outside of the home.

Madame de Barcelo Says Women Are Most Interesting and Attractive. Declares Entertainments Here Wonderfully Ap-Delightful.

Neither the rich ner the poer travel ery much-not nearly so much as merican and European wemen. These ery, very large families seem to take up a fearful lot or time and energy. Everybody is so busy with her hig fain ily, with the servents, and the govern cases that there is simply no time for anything else outside. The women read books and have music and everybody has a very line time, indeed. For her own, part, Madaine de Barcelo has traveled a great deal, but, then, she has no children. She make has had any no children. She never line had any family and so, of course, she was free to accompany her husband on his free uent journeys.

quent journeys.

She is a great admirer of the American Minister to Venezuela and Mes. McGoodwin, who she knows very well, indeed. Young Preston McGoodwin, their son, and she are great friends, too. Preston simply loves Caracas. He declares he likes Caracas cetter than he does any city in the United States, and for his part he intends always to live in Caracas. As a "really, truly" diplomat. Preston, who is about six years old, is already a glittering aucdiplomat. Preston, who is about six years old, is already a glittering suc-

In Venezuela, which is a very beautiful city with a line climate, there is much to do, and the ladies have a good time socially They have no clubs of any sort, and they do not play cards.*
The men only have clubs.
One time, ladies were never seen in the street unaccompanied, but that is

no longer the case. However, without regard to station, the habit of going about the streets at any hour of the day does not yet obtain among the women, rich or poor. women, rich or poor.

Like the American women, whom the English and French women twit for their "manless feasts." the women of Venezuela are "ery fond of having luncheon parties with women solely as guests. They are beginning to play golf a little, and many play tennis very well.

Riding Horseback

do you ride horseback?" "And queried. "Et es empossible," replied Madame

de Barcelo, rather sadly and, notwithstanding I have not the slightest notion in the world why it should be so,! I acquiesced in her decision promptly Why should horseback riding be "em-possible" asked a man who had lived in many Latin-American countries.
"Well, maybe the trails are too stee

Ginycks—such arace and such distinction, and so beautifully do all American printed in South American and Eurowomen dress and how well they choose pean papers about the President's part trained to the bridge Down there women dress and how well they choose their costumes!

Everywhere it is the same—in New York and in Washington—the American it, where she went and what she look—jaunt on the shores of some mountain

> tiful woman.
>
> "Oh, yes, the wedding was December 18—we saw all about that wedding, too," she concluded sagely.
>
> "Yes—sun, you know. Have to get too high. Picnic, or no plenic, everybody rests a bit at noonday and so they do at picnics.
>
> They make the return trip in the cool ding, too," she concluded sagely.
>
> ding, too," she concluded sagely.
>
> Mme, de Barcelo thought she would of the evening with possibly a fine tropic moon overhead," he explained non-

Medical Superstitions Survive Because Human Intelligence Often Errs

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG.

vations miserably partial. Hecause a 'cold' disappears when an onion is worn in the shoe, or "rhoupointed and Altogether mat'sm" vanishes when a bronze ring is worn, is no more evidence because of such measures than the sun rises from the cock's crow.

Some people, it sometimes seems, cannot keep a sequence of events separate from cause and effect. Because some effects sometimes follow certain cauzes almost every Tom, Dick, and Harry praises every event which ensues as a efinite effect of what preceded. In this definite effect of what preceded. In this sense the first man who goes to work in the morning is the cause of every other one doing so. If a dog with a tin can tied to his tail wakes you up, everybody else who awakened at about the same time was aroused by the tincanned canine.

from a few drops of water or whisk, for it has no physicalogy.

As long as the human race survives these errors of thought will be responsible for superstitions. They flourish as well today among those who wear iron pings, left-hind feet of graveyard rabilities, and who drink all sorts of silly and nauseous concections to charm away on to our diseases, as they did in the

RT is long, life is fleeting: expe-prience is fallacious, and obser-nulti-millions of times is correct or dees on the millism of times is correct or dees what you swear that it dees.

One of America's best thinkers, editor of several magazines, and author of many books, has certain physicians to write medical articles for his periodicals.

Ones he consult them when he or his loved ones are ill? No, nor has be ever been like the Ancient Mariner, "a carder and a wiser can upon the for-

radder and a wiser pan upon the mor-Whenever this editor falls a victim to Whenever this editor falls a victim to a stomach ache, he takes fifteen drops of rasafoetida, as he has done for thirty years, and thinks that the gastric distemper's disappearance is brought about by some distilled magic of the meticine. Yet assafoetida is no different from a few drops of water or whisky, for it has no physiology.

canned canine.

It is these errors of human intelligence that makes it seem almost a hopeless, certainly an ungrateful, attempt to try to disabuse the average (Copy t. 1916, by Newspaper Feature Service).

Answers To Health Questions

C. M. S.-Will you kindly tell me what I could do to remove brown spots from my face? 2. The bones in my knees crack when I stoop, this causing me great embarrassment at times.

Try the following several times a day Glycerine, 1 ounce; violet water, 2 ounces; ammonium chloride, 1 dram; sodium sulphite, 2 drams; borax, 2 drams; tincture tolu. I dram; distilled water enough to make a pint.

2. No one else hears that crackling in the knees. It is often due to loose pieces of tieses. the knees. It pieces of tissue.

W. R.-In order to relax the muscles and lower blood pressure in connection with another remedy you prescribe, should the massage be done only on the abdomen and by the sufferer himself." cate?

It cannot be done by the person himself. It is done all over the body from the scelp to the toes. 2. It indicates need of rest, fresh air, laxatives and a heart and kidney examination. In answer to your other question let me say that I do not recommend patent medicines, nor do I discuss them in these

Worried-My nose and cheeks burn after eating, and in the evening. What

my | be thinned?

This is more than likely due to had disgestion. Eat more apples, figs, oatmeals, cereals, brunes, prune julce, carrots, spinach, stewed pears; drink three quarts of distilled water dally, two glassfuls, one-halt hour before needs, six charcoal tablets after meals; sleep ten hours in the twenty-four and try to be colliders in the sunlisht and fresh air as much as possible. Apply each night to the affected parts calamine, the drams; zinc oxide, 2 drams; phenoil gram; glycerine, 2 drams; lime water gram; glycerine, 2 drams; lime water and rose water enough to make three ounces. 2 Take vigorous exercises out-door or in a gymnasium, and go in for swimming, dancing, rowing and tenris

PERSONAL ADVICE.

Readers desiring advice should remember: To address inquiries to Dr. L.

Hirshberg, care of The Washington Times. 2. To enclose a stamped and ad-

dressed envelope if a personal reply is desired.

Troop News of Girl Scouts

during the holidays, giving aid and cheer to all cases of need that came to their knowledge. To many of th Scouts the charity work following upon their big Christmas dinner in the special schools, was their fire introduction to poverty, and they are full of enthusiasm over the joy of doing real service for others. The, have begun already to prepare for next Christmas by collecting dis-

Troop 1 did not meet this week because of their birthday party. given them by the captain. Mrs Allen Koster, at St. Stephen's parish hall, where the troop participated in the dancing and good times. After the favors and refreshments were served a huge Christmas tree formed the center of the last dance, confetti and ribbons adding to the gayety of the scene. The birthday cake, with its two huge candles, was cut by Frances Weedon, the irst girl scout of Washington, and the henor of blowing out the candles was delegated to the smallest boy scout in the city.

Troop 6 kept up with its slater thoops in the dispensing of good things to the needy. This troop is meeting temporarily at the home of their captain. Mrs. S. A. Moocra, Miss Sara V. Martin has been elected

Troop : assisted at the dinner given at the special school at 610 litist street southwest on Thursday.

Three Minute Journeys

ALCUTTA, the usual gate of the traveler entering the land of "the cury and the colic," presents enough oddities, if one were not so anxious to get away into the mysterious interior, to consume many months of delightful sightseeing, but you are so eager to see even stranger places that you seldom linger in Calcutta long. "Hasten to the Assam hills." ad-

vised half the people with whom I talked. And so to the Assam hills I went.

A little jolty train took me a long distance, and the exceedingly polite conductor bowed me off in the gray morning at a tiny railway station that seemed in the half-light just like any other railway station anywhere class on earth, but there was one thing that struck me as different there were no carriages drawn up to carry off the travelers, no hackmen shouting the names of their respective hotels applied to the Babu station mas-

ter for transportation and a guide. He salaamed and left me. But soon he returned with a squat nowerful lecking fellow bearing on his head a strange willow basket. This basket the coolie deposited at my feet, and the Babu explained that I was to climb into the basket and the coolie result has my special wished to yould bear me wherever I wished to

Here was strangeness with a vengeance but, being committed, I did what I was expected to do. I mounted the basket and the coole knelt down behind me, slipped the bade me lean far back, and then hited me and trotted with me away to my hotel.

Capy't, 1916, by Newspaper Feature Service

They carried a big basket of supplies to a destitute family of nine, seven of whom were children. Only one of the lot had shoes and stockings resolved to try to fit th things before the holiday season

ends.
This troop with its captain, Mrs. Chester Pyles, and Miss Inex Clark, its licutenant, joined Troop 20 in a hike last Thursday.

The last meeting of Troop 11 was followed by a donkey party. This troop was assigned to provide the Curtis School with its Christmas dinner, and gathered potatoes, corn. provided by the general fund, Julia Jones donated the candy, 2 One of the pupils presented Mrs. Norman Jones, the captain, with a work basket which he had made. Another of the boys gave her a trav.

Troop 19 did not participate in the Christmas dinners except by sending contributions, because of illness in the captain's family, but it prepared a number of baskets for the poor of the vicinity. he vicinity.

When Troop 20 and the special school at 1322 Maryland avenue had inished their Christmas dinner, three of the Girl Scouts, at Mr. Mace's re-mest, tave talks on the acout work, to the numits. Troop 20 also provided food and clothing for several famil-ies. Dorothy Arnold, the ten-year-old mascot, rave all the new orna-ments from her own tree for a famshe also packed a box of clothing and a basket of provisions for the family besides collecting an assortment of toys, games, and candy.

This troop have elected a troop doctor, Julia Harrison, who had her

first opportunity to demonstrate first aid training last Thursday, when the troop went on a like of about officen miles. Starting at the Troasura, the troop went through the Speedway, over the Highway bridge, and to Fort Myer, going through Aritical and visiting the wireless station.

At Del Ray the girls cooked lunch A scratched finger gave the troop dector a chance, and the troop photographer a picture of first aid work. The girls are busy under W. R. Mc-Millon, of the Y. W. C. A., in dumbbell drilling and marching tactics. They plan to specialize in this at the

"TIZ" FOR TIRED AND SORE FEET

Use "Tiz" for puffed-up. burning, aching, calloused feet and corns.

Why go limping pround with aching, puffed-up feet-feet so tired, chafed, sore and swollen you can hardly get our shoes on or off? Why don't you get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" from the drug store now and gladden your tor-

"Tiz" makes our feet glow with comfort, takes down swellings and draws the sore res and missey tight out of feet that chefe, smart and burn.

"Tiz" instantly steps pain in corns, callouses and outnors. "Tiz" is gierius for tired aching sore feet ture.-Advt.

News Items and Notes of Club Activities in Washington

Some Whims of



YOU THELD Plouse to wear with the separate skirt is made of Scotch plaid Georgette ciepe. Soft toues of green, blue, jed, and white are combined in an effective design.

Fashion



The bishop alexes bare spurty litten curfs edged with pleated rills of plain white Georgetts creps.

A flat collar of the white creps with a wide rill of the same matrial finishes the neel line.
The blouse is completed by a crayat of black faille. (Copy t, 1916, by Newspaper Feature Service)

Three meetings are announced for January by the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church. On January 14 Mrs. William Kent will give an address on a subject to be announced later. Miss Metzerott is hosters for the occasion. A tea in honor of Mrs. Ernest Bicknell is to be given in the church pariors on January 21 from 1 to 8. "Our Government and the indians" will be discussed by Mrs. Cato Sells, wife of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, on January 28. Mrs. H. K. Fulton is to be hostess. The suffrage committee of the

Anthony League is in charge of the next meeting of the organization on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at 2007 Columbia road. Mrs. Florgare 2007 Columbia road. Mrs. Florefice Jackson Stoddard is the principal speaker. Mrs. Anna E. Hendley, president of the Anthony League, will give a report of the recent con-yention of the National American Noman Suffrage Association.

William Allen Wilbur, dean of Columb an College, Gorge Washington University, and professor of English speaks on The Appreciation of Poetry" at the January meeting of the Twentieth Century Club on Thursday, Louis C. Atwater, and William E. Green are in charge of the music.

The travel section will meet on

Wednesday at 10:30 at the home of the leader. Mrs. William F. Ham. 2621 Woodley place. The education section meets on January 10 at 11 a. m.; the archaeology section, on January 11, with Mrs. John Lowe, of panuary Woodley place at 2 p. m.; the French section, the same day at 3 p. m.; the literature section, the morning of the same day at 10:20 a. m., with Mrs. Henry Farquhar of the Parker, 1601 Park road, apartment of the same day at 10:20 a. ment 501, and the art section, on January 13 at 3 p. m., with Mrs. Dayton Ward, 1789 Columbia road. the discussion of "Titian.

Miss Katherine Priichett! home Agriculture at Mayland Assignitural College spose before the home concenies committee of the Moni-gamery County Federation of vem-ers thats on December 2, at Chery Chose Samitary, he resi-dence of Mys. Samiel Barker, of the Woman's Club of L thesda. Mrs. Elector T. Cronin is chairman of the committee C. S. Grant Circle, No. 1, Ladies of the Grand Army of the RepubBefore going on the stage and always after the performance, Mme. Guilbert, the actress, drinks a cup of tea. She is said to drink as high as ten cups of tea every day The Grand Duchess George, of Russia, has established two hospitals in Harrowgate. England. She is the possessor of enormous wealth and is noted for her

which net her about \$40 apiece each Miss Ruth D. Evans, deputy county clerk of Hamilton county. Tenn., has written a manual for magistrates in that State.

block with a toothpick.

fictday night at the Comstock Sin-dia. Frank I. Maxwell talkel on the musical thought of Shakes-peare, presenting the poet's appre-ciation of music by quotations, ref-erences and explanatory statements and his familiarity with instrumental and vocal music. The talk was il-lustrated with sonts and piano numbers by Mrs. Elizabeth Max-vell, soprane, and fithet Garrett delission, pianis. After the aidress menes from several of Shakes care's plays were given by slub members.

A number of Washington women see planning to attend the sessions of the short course in home economics to be given for Maryland amemakers, under the auspices of he Maryland Agricultural College. at college Park, Md., Januar, 19 to la Katherine A. Pritchett, home neent under the Department of Agriculture, and instructor at the will preside over most of the

The lectures in the course are as Follows: January 10, 153 to 233, "introduction to the Course," by Katharine A. Pritchett: 2:30 to t. t. "Food Valles and Principles" by Liorence J. Hunt: January 11, 2:30 to 12, "House Planning, Plumbing, etc., by Helen Comstock: 1:30 to 2:30, "Chemistry of Household Reagents," by Katherine Effichett. 2:30 to 2:30, "Staterine Effichett. No. Natherine Fritchett; 2:30 to 4, "Value of Economy of Time and Energy," by Florence J. Hunt; January 12, 9:30 to 11. "Sanitation, Home and Civic." by Helen Comstock; 11 to 12. "First Aid to the Injured; 1:30 to 3. "Interior Decoration," by Florence J. Hunt; 3 to 4. Food Preparation (starch toods), by Helen Comstock; January 13, 9:30 to 11. "Textile Chemistry," by Kath-erine Pritchett; 11:30 to 12. "History

lic, will induct the allowing officers at the January proting: Miss Rose M. Seffin, president are-elected Mrs. Mary Salkeld, senior vice president: Mrs. Ann. S. Power, annow vice president: Mrs. Ann. S. Power, annow vice president: Mrs. Caroline Hockemeyer, chaplain for Forulte Hockemeyer, chaplain for Forulte Hockemeyer, chaplain for Forultender, particle astructor: Mrs. Hondeler, conductor: Mrs. Hondeler, conductor: Mrs. Hondeler, conductor: Mrs. Hondeler, Shelley, assistent, giard; Mrs. Hondeler, Shelley, assistent, giard; Mrs. Violet cantence, pianist; Mr. Josephine O'Meara, delegate to national encampment, and Mrs. Pelle H. Gibson, alternate. lic, will induct the sllowing officers son, alternate

The first note of the Shake cears celebrations that are to mark the tercentential of the diamatist in 1916, was struck by the Washington Readers' Club at their meeting

ance in Peru.

What Women Are Doing. More than a thousand women heve pe-Itioned the President of Peru. requesting him to veto the bill that authorizes congress to establish religious toler-

Three More girls have entered the raining school for nurses in Manila, and when they have completed their courses will return to nurse their own

magnificent diamonds and furs.

Mrs. William Tracy, of California, is said to be the only woman in the United States engaged as an ostrich, farmer She has more than 100 birds on her ranch

that State.

Selma Langerlof, the only woman ever
to receive the Nobel prize for literature,

to receive the Nobel prize for literature, is the daughter of an obscure clergyman in a small Swedish hamlet. She was born in an old farmhouse and was trained to be a teacher.

Mrs. Akl Yosano, who conducts the woman's department of an influential magazine in Tokyo, Japan, is largely responsible for the active part women have taken in the Japanese elections.

Just to show that she was no "piker," Miss Minnie Kneeter, who bet on the Phillies, rolled a peanut around a city block with a toethpick.

erine Pritchett; 11:30 to 12. History of the Family. by Florence Hunt; 1:30 to 3. "Food Preparation (meat, milk, and eggs)." by Helen Comstock; 3 to 4, "Child Feeding." by Katherine Pritchett; January 14, 9:20 to 11, "Preservation of Foods." by Florence Hunt; 11 to 12, "Care of the Patient; 1:30 to 3, "Meat Substitutes, by Katherine Pritchett; 3 to 4, "Menu Flanning," by Helen Comstock; January 15, 9:30 to 11:30, "Planning of Meal and Fable Service." Service.

The women's auxiliary conference of the second Pan-American Scien-tific Congress has issued an invitation for all members of the District of Columbia D. A. R. to attend its sessions. The national president, Mrs. William Cumming Stor., pre-sided on December 29. Four meetings of the women's auxiliary ference remain, from Tue through Friday of this week. Tuesday